

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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ANOTHER INDEPENDENCE DAY

THE red, black and orange flag of Belgium flew from the top of the civic flagstaff yesterday in honor of the smallest of our allies whose revolt against the invasion by Germany incited this country to solemnly protest the violation of international rights and, in pursuance of this protest, finally induced us to enter the war to the fullest extent of our resources. One week ago the city celebrated the anniversary of the declaration of the independence of France through the sacking of the bastille and the overthrow of royalty in that land. The celebration one week ago was a happy coincidence since the citizens of Tonopah were enabled to enter more fully into an outward expression by at the same time honoring the volunteers who went on their way to the sister republic. Little is known in a popular sense of the origin of the little kingdom of Belgium which gained recognition by throwing off the yoke of Holland and declaring itself a nation with perfect autonomy in the world's councils.

The history of Belgium dates from 1831 when the Netherlands departed from Holland and became an independent kingdom. The union of what had been the Spanish Netherlands to Holland in 1815 was an arbitrary one as the people of the northern and southern parts of the united kingdom differed essentially in religion, language, interests and historic feeling. Nor was the policy of the Dutch fair or conciliatory. Liberals and Catholics were alike ready to revolt against Dutch supremacy, and the concessions tardily made to satisfy the growing discontent did no good. The outbreak of the French revolution in 1830 set example to the discontent across the border. On the king's birthday on August 24, 1830, several riots occurred in various towns of Belgium. At this period, however, the idea of separation from Holland does not seem to have presented itself consciously to the Belgian mind; the deputies who were sent to the Hague to state the causes of the general dissatisfaction merely insisted on Belgium possessing a separate administration, with the redress of particular grievances. But the dilatory and obstructive tactics of the deputies in the states generally assembled at the Hague on September 13, together with the ill advised occupation of Brussels by an army of 14,000 men exasperated the Belgians beyond measure. A new and more resolute insurrection took place. In seven days the people had deposed the old authorities and appointed a provisional government. Prince Frederick, the son of the Dutch king, was compelled to retreat from Brussels to Antwerp, having suffered considerable loss. On October 4, Belgium was declared an independent province. At the national congress of November 10 out of 200 votes only 13 were in favor of republican government. Meanwhile the London congress had assembled, and after mature deliberation, the representatives of Austria, Prussia, Russia and England recognized the severance of the two kingdoms as an accomplished fact. Eighty-eight years ago yesterday Belgium shook off the yoke with the assistance of France, the nation which is now assisting her in ousting another oppressor.

KEEP OUT THE CARNIVAL

IT is up to the town board to say yes or no. The members know that Tonopah does not want any more street carnivals in their. This goes without any embellishment. They protested against the latest one which came here last year, but they protested in vain, for their denunciation did not take shape until after an advance agent had secured a license and there was no way in which the privilege could be revoked. Now is the time to submit the matter to the men who are responsible for the infliction if it comes and there should not be any mincing of words about it either. In fact the appearance of such a non-essential at this time would be a stinging rebuke to the men who concluded to close the saloons at midnight for the sake of restricting the outlay in that direction. The street carnival has no place in this camp and it should not be tolerated. It is a nuisance of the first water and a menace to every dollar invested in real property. The construction is of the flimsiest rag shacks with straw and shavings littered freely in every hole and corner. Last year a fire occurred in one of the annexes of the alleged carnival which would have swept the business district had it not been for the prompt action of an employee of the Bonanza who ran out a line of hose and held the flames in subjection until the arrival of the fire department. The mountebanks who accompany these shows earn their living by preying on the public and especially on children whose dimes and quarters are absorbed by the hungry maw of the fakery whose only contribution to the community is a few dollars in the shape of a license fee. Last year one of these companies occupied the public streets without any right and the only reason they were permitted was on account of the absence of the district attorney from the city. The same condition exists today and prompt steps should be taken to apprise the town board that the people will not stand for any further abuse by donating their streets and yards to the money making devices of a lot of cheap grafters equipped with skin games.

ANNE MARTIN'S CANDIDACY

THE Hon. Anne Martin, or one of her henchwomen, has ornamented a number of Carson store windows with cards announcing that lady's appearance in this town on a certain date. The cards are partially printed, the balance being filled in with words inornately pencilled, all indicating that they were probably printed in wholesale quantities and at some establishment out of the state where typography is cheap.

Moreover, none of them bears the Typographical Union label,

a fact union labor will not overlook.

The Nevada woman, especially the native-born, would be proud to have the battle-born state represented in congress by a big, broadminded woman. But they feel keenly the opprobrium cast upon the women of this state by Anne Martin and her followers. The picketing of the White House to annoy President Wilson when he was carrying the weight of the world's liberty upon his shoulders is an act the women of Nevada will not forgive.

If the picketing of the White House was only a joke, and taken as such, as some of Miss Martin's cohorts declare, it would be well to remember that there are times when a "joke" is sadly out of place. One of the times is when the world's democracy is threatened by the hordes of the Hun.

Uncle Sam is calling for hundreds of women of sound physique and good mentality to work in the cause of human liberty. It is to be presumed that Miss Martin possesses these qualifications or she would hardly aspire to the senate. Why does not the lady offer her services where they might do some good?—Carson Appeal.

MILES OF CANVAS TO HIDE ROADS

(By Associated Press)
 LONDON, July 22.—A British air officer, writing from the western front, says that the Germans have this spring brought camouflage to a state of artistic perfection that is almost incredible. "The most expert and highly experienced airmen are often deceived even when flying low," he writes. "As a first step, the German military authorities sought suggestions from the most distinguished German artists in color. As a next step, every available man was turned on to the business of carrying out the artists' ideas. "Miles of canvas painted like roads were constructed, under which regiments could march without being seen. Paper encampments were improvised, and aerodromes, woods, villages and factories of a purely fictitious character were set up merely to distract observers and to cover the movement of troops and guns. Nothing on so vast a scale has ever been attempted before."

BAKED BEANS GROW POPULAR TO DUTCH

(By Associated Press)
 THE HAGUE, July 22.—The Boston baked bean, formerly despised except by the humble classes of Holland, has been restored to public favor by the recent embargo on shipments of wheat from America. Forty thousand acres of land have been converted into areas for growing beans and peas.

Queen Wilhelmina is setting an example for her subjects in cultivating cereals by growing rye on the lawns of her country estate of Het Loo.

Trade in food substitutes thrives amazingly. The police of Alkmaar recently seized 400 bales of roasted flower bulbs and 400 pounds of milled acorns which were intended for use in making coffee.

Much of the shortage of milk, butter, eggs, meat and fresh vegetables is due to the fact that Holland has to barter many of these good things for German coal and iron.

MINING ENGINEERS TO MEET IN COLORADO

NEW YORK, July 20.—Some 7000 mining engineers, members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, are shoulder to shoulder in the endeavor to stimulate war mineral production and to convert minerals to the highest possible service in the war. In an effort to increase the scope of their war service, the American Institute of Mining Engineers will meet in Colorado during the week of September 2nd to take up vital problems of immediate importance.

Mining engineers from every section of the country will attend. During the meeting, trips are to be made from Colorado Springs to the Cripple Creek district, Pueblo, the Leadville district and Boulder. The week's session will open in Denver on the second of September, and will that evening move to Colorado Springs, which will be the principal headquarters for the duration of the meeting. This is the first meeting of the entire institute in Colorado since 1896.

GOOD DAY'S WORK

(By Associated Press)
 PERTH, Australia, July 22.—Three miners in the Mount Magnet district of Western Australia, in a single afternoon recently, obtained 651 ounces of gold, valued at \$17,000, from 75 pounds of rock.

WAITRESSES ON NORTHERN BOATS

(By Associated Press)

SEATTLE, July 22.—Old timers on the Seattle water front are waiting with interest and foreboding to see if the intimation given out by steamship companies is carried into effect. This was that the companies were seriously considering the signing on of women as waitresses aboard vessels plying from Seattle to Alaska and in the California trade. If the plan is adopted, the women will become members of the crews and some sort of uniform will have to be adopted for them.

"It can't be done," is the way the boatswain of an Alaskan liner viewed the matter. "They'll all get seasick the first day they go to work and somebody will have to wait on them."

Women cooks on the vessels may come next, said an officer of one of the steamship companies.



BEN D. LUCE
 of Nye County

Candidate for nomination on the Democratic ticket for

GOVERNOR

Subject to the decision of voters at the Primary Election Tuesday, September 3, 1918

WILLIAM KEARNEY

OF WASHOE COUNTY

CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR

GOVERNOR

SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF VOTERS AT THE PRIMARY

ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

WALTER C. LAMB

OF WASHOE COUNTY

CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR

United States Senate

SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF VOTERS AT THE PRIMARY

ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

To the Voters of Nevada:

I take this means of announcing my candidacy for the office of

United States Senator from Nevada

subject to the action of the Democratic primary

Charles B. Henderson

IMPOTANCY OF SUB WARFARE IS SHOWN

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, July 22.—The growing ineffectiveness of the submarine warfare is indicated by official figures just published by the French government, relating to the French traffic in the Mediterranean.

According to these figures, no less than 2060 vessels, chiefly merchantmen, with a total tonnage of 3,500,000, crossed the Mediterranean between February 24 and April 1, under escort. The average number of ships underway, coming to or going away from France, was 240.

The submarine attacks nevertheless had so diminished in force that only one in four resulted in damages to the ships. The result has been that the water traffic has steadily increased.

Chas. F. Wittenberg

Announces his candidacy on the DEMOCRATIC TICKET For

County Commissioner

For the Long Term

Subject to ratification at the primary election.



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A registration of the woman strength of the country. Voluntary and paid service in case of need.

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TARS AND PESTLES, GOLD PANS, ETC.

TONOPAH HARDWARE CO.

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WALTER DRYSDALE, Proprietor

Nevada First National Bank of Tonopah

CAPITAL, \$100,000

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C. E. REDMAN, Traffic Manager

Goldfield, Nevada